THE COUNT OF THE PEOPLE.

PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1

piled up within a week. The facilities for the

best. The reports are received and arranged at the headquarters on Third and G streets,

which is a place not easy of access. A portion of

First Returns From New York.

NEW YORK is the first to send in returns

from that State. Mr. Hollerith, the inventor of the electric tabulating machine bearing his

name, has 40 machines now ready to begin the work. Owing to a failure to get the rooms

ously manipulating a large palm fan. He ex-pressed himself as well satisfied with the prog-ress of the work, and gratified that no unpleas-

ant collisions had taken place between enume

Interesting Correspondence.

FOR several days past an interesting corre-

spondence has been going on between Su-perintendent Porter and Mr. Lewis H. Doug-

lass regarding the classing of people as "white, black, mulatto, quadroon, octoroon, Chinese, Japanese or Indian." The question does not

appear an easy one to solve, and in his first let-

ter to Superintendent Porter Mr. Douglass

octoroon. "If the class to which you refer," says the Superintendent, "Is not covered by the above classification this office will be glad to have you indicate the classification necessary to be made to so cover it. A negative answer, of course, in any case would not help this office to a correct solution of the matter, and I should

be glad to receive from you such additional in-formation or explanation as may seem desirable to you."

Mr. Douglas' Reply.

To THIS Mr. Douglas wrote a lengthy reply, in

a person is a quadroon, mulatto or octoroon has nothing to do with color. For instance, a

a quadroon proper and the other an octoroon

and mulattos, or of mulattos or quadroons or octoroons, or of the gradations of the above; therefore, I think the distinction of the African with Caucasian blood and Caucasian with African blood will come much nearer reaching the case than the schedule now in use. Super-

the case than the schedule now in use. Super-intendent Porter studied over the matter care-fully, but the act providing for taking the cen-sus says that the population schedule shall in-clude an inquiry as to "the number of negroes, mulattos, quadroons and octoroons."

No Way Out of It.

Mr. Porter.

WHAT can be done?" asked the reporter of

"As I wrote Mr. Douglas," was the reply, "both Dr. John S. Billings, who has charge of

the census inquiry in regard to vital statistics and who is one of the highest authorities on

and who is one of the highest authorities on this subject in the United States, and myself fear that at the best this office will only be able to tabulate 'black' and 'mixed.' It is hardly likely that the enumerators will report with sufficient accuracy to enable the Census Office to adopt the exact classification called for in the law. At least that is my opinion now, though it is possible that it may be changed. I think Mr. Douglas' distinction of Africans with Caucasian blood and Caucasians with African blood is a good one, but the primary obstacle in adopting it is the wording of the act."

act."
"Then it will be 'black' and 'mixed?"
"That is the present outlook. I don't see any
way out of it."

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

insect must use Meadville as a sort of court of

"WE are a little late this week," writes a

Georgia editor. "We loaned our scissors to the barber to cut a friend's hair, and both barber and scissors have been missing since Monday. Hence

A STATE law of 1873 forbids the sale of oys

ters in Pennsylvania during June. July and August. There is also a law which forbids one

person from killing another, but neither seem to be strictly observed, as oysters are found in our restaurants and 19 murderers are lying in our

RICHARD CROKER isn't saying a word. In

THE sad news is wafted under the ocean that

the attending physician prescribed. These little shortcomings should be attended to.

BELVA LOCKWOOD'S law practice amounts

to \$5,000 per year. Belva could afford to get mar-ried and keep a husband on that amount, pro-vided he was economical.

THE Senate is already tired of long winded speeches on the silver bill. This is supposed to be a hint to Senator Biair. He should take Senator

Some politicians are kicking because they

WHEN little Rhode Island is not holding

fact, he is about as mum as some of the croaker who were doing a great deal of talking a fer

last resort.

weeks ago.

MEADVILLE must be a dull, uninteresting, hungry place to live in. Wednesday's Tribune says "the frisky fly has at last come." The innocent

and about 42 districts will be counted first

Without a Name.

COMPLETE CITY NEWS DEPARTMENT!
FULL BASEBALL SCORES!
FOREMOST WRITERS AS CONTRIBU-FOREMOST WRITERS AS CONTRIBUTORS:
UNEXCELLED NEWSPAPER LITERATURE:
WIDE RANGE OF POPULAR TOPICS!
A NEWSPAPER FOR THE MASSES!
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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME!
THE BEST MEDIUM FOR ADVERTISEERS!
IS THE UNIVERSAL VERDICT!

THE TOPICS AND CONTRIBUTORS
ARE A SUFFICIENT GUARANTEE
OF THE EXCELLENCE OF
TO MORBOW'S MONSTER ISSUE.
READ THIS PARTIAL LIST.
THE BLACK JACK. OUR LADY ARTISTS' OUTING. POPULARITY OF THE CLEVELANDS. ROBBING UNCLE SAM'S TREASURY. HENE BACHE THE ACE OF CLUBS, GOSSIP OF GOTHAM. CLARA BELLE. HOUSE DECORATIONS, OUR LEADING DIPLOMATS, FRANK G. CARPENTER. BECRETS OF SALAD MAKING. ELLICE SERENA. FIRESIDE PROBLEMS, FIRESIDE PROBLEMS,
E. R. CHADBOURN.
A GYMNASIUM BUILDING,
R. W. SHOPPELL IN THE DARK,

THE DARK,

DR. PHILIP WOOLF.

THE FACT OF MIRACLES,
REV. GROOGE HODGES.

LETTERS FROM QUEEN VICTORIA.

MISS GRUNDY, JR.

WEDDINGS IN THE SOUTH SEA.

WILLIAM CHURCHULL. WILLIAM CHURCHILL. THE TRAINED NURSE, J. B. S. HITS IN PENCIL JOB LOIS OF OIL PAINTINGS, STORIES FROM LONDON, ELI PERKINS. STORY OF THE ANGELUS, INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY LESSONS,
DOCTOR OF DIVINITY.
DRESSING FOR COMFORT,
BESSIE BRAMBLE.
VIRGINIA CHARACTER SKETCHES, WILLIAM WILLIAM WELLINGTON,
WOMEN IN EVERY FIELD,
JAMES C. PURDY,
SUPERSTITIONS OF SAILORS,
F. S. BASSETT.

EVERY DAY SCIENCE, A STAFF WRITER, CARRIERS WILL DELIVER THE DISIN ANY PART OF THE TWO CITIES,
NEWS AGENTS DISTRIBUTE IT
IN EVERY HAMLET.
NEWS AND TRAIN BOYS SELL IT.
IT CAN BE ORDERED BY MAIL.
BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME CIRCLE,
EDUCATE YOUR CHILDREN
AND KEEP ABREAST OF THE TIMES
BY READING THE DISPATCH.

The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846

Vol. 45, No. 127 -Entered at Pittshore Postoffice. Business Office--Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House-- 75.

77 and 79 Diamond Street. EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be round. Foreign advertisers appreciate the convenience. Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at New York,

17 Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, and 43 be seen what they are going to do about it.

Strand, London, Eng., where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel news stand

THE ORIGINAL PACKAGE CASE.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES.

DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3m'ths, 280 DAILY DISPATCE, including Sunday, I month SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year...... 250 WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at Reents per week, or including Sunday edition,

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1890.

THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

Persons leaving the City for the summer can have THE DISPATCH forwarded by earliest mail to any address at the rate of 90 cents per month, or \$2 50 for three months, Sunday edition included. Daily edition only, 70c per month, \$2 for three months. The address may be changed as desired, if care be taken in all cases to mention both old and new address.

AT The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

A NEEDED EXAMPLE.

The example which was made yesterday, of a man who was hanging around the grand jury room for the purpose of bringing influence to bear to get a bill ignored, was a salutary and needed one. It is only to be regretted that every man who takes steps calculated to hamper or obstruct justice cannot be dealt with in an equally prompt and exemplary manner. What foundation there is for it, is not

known, but there is a general impression that "influence" of this description is the most useful possession for people who want to get bills ignored, by the grand jury or favorable verdicts rendered by a petit jury. Such an example as this is the best hope sor correcting the idea and removing whatever basis there is first.

Unless justice is to be reduced to a mock ery, the fellows who seek to tamper with juries must be shortly and sharply dealt with.

THE DOCTORS WILL DIFFER,

The medical society did well vesterday in dropping further discussion of the alleged breach of etiquette on the part of Dr. Daly in respect to the publication of his able and entertaining address, which appeared in full in THE DISPATCH of Thursday morning. The society would have done better if it had never mentioned the matter at all. The position of those who would consign to virtual oblivion the brightest and most thoughtful productions of capable and progressive men in the profession is anomalous, not to say ridiculous; and it is regarded by the public with a broad smile rather than with serious apprehension.

As for attempting to justify the criticism in this matter by the pretense that the ethical notion against doctors advertising was infringed upon, that is as illogical and untenable as the notion itself. THE DIS-PATCH printed Dr. Daly's address as news, and was glad to get it, as doubtless was the public to read it. It would also have been Thirty days without food or drink, a wonderglad to print some other able papers which | ful record for any living thing, but extraorwere read before the society, if the old- dinary for ill-fed, abused mules in a coal mine. fashioned prejudice of printing only in class | Where is the man who could compete with

journals, which the laymen do not see, had not been permitted to stand in the way. We are glad, however, that the fraternity

quickly regained its normal composure, and that good feeling all round marked the close of the session yesterday. The society has a high and useful purpose as to its profession; but there is really no reason why it should completely hide its lights under a bushel, or exclude the public from the best ideas of its members, simply lest the publication of these ideas might bring credit or benefit to the members expressing them. That sort of view is too narrow for the present day and generation.

THE UNTAXED BAILROADS.

The address which ex-Auditor General Niles made to the State Board of Agriculture the other day, is pregnant with facts for the consideration of the people of the State. As a general rule, some of the fiscal views to which the agricultural mind is prone require modification if not correction. The taxation of corporations engaged in manufacturing and mining is equal to that of other property-owners on their property and business. To add to that a tax on their capital simply for being in the corporate form, would be to discourage that sort of industrial organization and, to the extent to which that was carried, drive away the industries which enhance agricultural prosperity by the creation of home markets. With regard to the taxation of mortgages and loans, it is beginning to be plain that whatever tax is laid on them comes from the borrower; and whatever tax is taken off, is just so much of a relief for the borrower. Mr. Niles makes this clear enough with regard to the double taxation of mortgages, and the property mortgaged, but it is no less true of other forms of loans.

While these points are of weight with regard to industrial and monetary corporations, Mr. Niles is undoubtedly correct in THE SERVANT GIRL PROBLEM,
STAFF WRITER.

Claiming that railroad corporations and the bear the burdens of taxation equal to those imposed on other industries. Beyond that he makes a strong showing to the effect that they not only do not pay as much in proportion as the average taxpayer, but that they do not pay as much as the railroad corporations of other States. It might be possible for the railroads to confute this point by the argument that the shippers or travelers pay the tax, and if it is increased the borden will fall on them. But it so happens that the railroads are debarred from this plea by the fact that they fix their rates with reference to what the other roads do. The Pennsylvania railroads charge certain rates because the New York roads agree to charge the same. If, with this compact in force, the New York roads pay taxes four or five times what the corporations of this State do, the exemption here is simply an addition to profits. This is part of the policy by which the railroads of the country seek to impose on the public the tax of their watered stock. When that is the case, it is surely no more than just that they should bear their full share of the legitimate burdens of taxation

While Mr. Niles' figures are striking, there is nothing unexpected in this state of the case. It is the legitimate and almost inevitable result of the disproportionate influence of the railroad corporations in our legislatures. When one legislature after another has refused to enforce the provisions of the Constitution on the subject of corporations: when revenue bills are left unsigned or lost between the legislative chamber and the committee room it is as inevitable that these corporations should get off with about a sixth of the taxation imposed on the people. as that any other effect should follow upon

The people of the manufacturing industries of the State are just as much concerned n this matter as the farmers. It remains to

The verdict in the Leechburg original package case shows that, so far, the part of the liquor interests which seeks to evade the license law under the United States Supreme Court's decision have decidedly the best of 70 it. The full effect of that decision was | we shall be surrounded with environs of that given in the charge of the Court, and under that ruling the defendant was acquitted. Indeed, when we note that no attempt was made to confine the effect of the United States decision, as being in favor of "non-resident agents" only, it seems that a broad view was taken of the case. In Armstrong county, at least, the sale of liquor in original packages is to be recognized as having suspended the license law. Of course, the promptest method of remedying the trouble will be in the passage of the bill now pending before Congress; but it would be interesting to have some of the cases likely to arise under the decision go up to the United States Supreme Court, and let that body reverse itself once more.

SALISBURY'S NEW THORN. The Tory Government in England possesses an amszing faculty for getting itself into hot water in unexpected places. Usually the Conservative party has been particularly careful to keep London in good humor, and to do this the efficiency of the metropolitan police force has always been a strong Tory card. But Secretary Mathews, Lord Salisbury's Home Secretary, has meddled and muddled in the police affairs of London until the stalwart bobbies are on the point of striking, and Chief Commissioner Munro has indignantly resigned. Mr. Mathews has no need to interfere actively in the management of the ten or twelve thousand men who constitute London's police force. The Home Secretary is the nominal head of the police force, but the commissioners are responsible officers, to whom the reins of rule have usually been left. But Lord Salisbury's Cabinet, individually and collectively, have a desire to make a reputation for strength and activity. All the members of the Cabinet have gone out of their way to find trouble.

Secretary Mathews has succeeded in landing himself and his masters in a pretty kettle of fish. Conservative papers, and the Liberal-Unionists generally, are suggesting that Mr. Mathews had better resign. It is not likely that he will unless the Government's safety as a whole is threatened by his retention in office. Lord Salisbury has no mercy on Jonahs. But the harlequin Government will probably hang on till it dies as a last resource, according to law.

TWELVE HEROES.

The mule has once more demonstrated its superiority to man. It never loses an opportunity of doing so. Nearly a month ago a fire occurred in the Neilson shaft in the Shamokin coal mines. The workings could not be explored until Wednesday tast when twelve out of sixteen mules left in the mine were found alive. Three of the mules had found hay and water, but the other nine being tethered could get nothing. They were mere skeletons, of course, but still alive.

the despised mule? Dr. Tanner and all the human fasting cranks under the sun have never abstained like these lowly quadrupeds in Shamokin. The mule has often surprised man with his heels, knocked him out, in fact, on occasion; but a greater surprise still comes in this revelation of the mule's tenacity and endurance.

The mule, like his half-brother, the ass, usually gets more kicks than half-pence. Perhaps he gives more also, but that does not alter the fact that the mule is habitually underrated and derided by man. As one of our eloquent orators has said, the mule accomplishes a great deal and deserves great credit considering that he has neither the pride of ancestry nor the hope of posterity to inspire him. The heroic twelve who fought famine for thirty days deserve a better reward than they are likely to get, Seeing that they will be allowed to continue a precarious existence in subterranean quarters, was it wise of those mules to cling to life? They would have been taken out of the mine if they had died. They will be buried anyhow; burial after death would seem preferable.

THE idea of the Illinois Democrats to have the United States Senator nominated by a convention in advance of the election of the members of the Legislature who are to elect him, is said to be catching the fancy of the Pennsylvania Democrats. It seems to be based on the idea that any change from the present method would be for the better. But is there any certainty that the nomination by a convention would be any less a nomination by the

It is as regular an occupation for the baseball reporters to burst up the Pittsburg League club, and then deny the report, as it i for the political editors to figure out Delamater's nomination, and then to prove that he cannot get enough delegates.

A CASE is reported from Georgia of a woman who, when crossly told by her husband thirty years ago, to hold her tongue, did so until she died this year, no one having heard her speak during the intervening years. The husband was evidently a brute, but as the woman is said to have faithfully performed the duties of a housewife, her case seems to call for a paraphrase of Rip Van Winkle's con ment: What a wife she must have made?

VETOING an occasional small public building job is a very praiseworthy course; but to do it on account of "the uncertain state of the public revenues and expenditures," has a taste of spigot-saving and bunghole-wasting.

THE interesting information that we are eating tumors every day, and that is healthy meat, is given by Dr. Mundorff. With due respect to his scientific authority, the preconcep tions of the people will lead them to decline belief in the idea that their good steaks and roasts are tumors. Otherwise the effect of such disclosures would be to superinduce vegetarian diet.

THE street car strike at Columbus being settled, the country can give its whole atten-tion to preventing the Northern Cheyennes from going out on a scalping tour.

STANLEY urges England to assert berself against Germany in Africa, France requests England to move out of Egypt, and Russia til threatens Afghanistan. Yet no one exects a war between England and any other ountry. Is this a tribute to England's superior ivilization or a reliance on her disinclination to any fighting with a power approximating

THE college commencement season has safely progressed so far without the degree of LL D, being conferred on the Hon. Baby Mc-

THE value and economy of vitrified firebrick payements is set forth in an article else-Pittsburg will adopt firebrick, probably after all the other cities have made it an old story. It would be contrary to her precedent dents to try a new thing before it was fully

the theory that our climate is gradually changing to the characteristics of the tropics.

THE next large plate glass factory is ocated by rumor at Ellwood, on the Conno quenessing. If some one will now start a manu facturing town to the southwest of Pittsburg sort on all quarters of the compass.

THE secret ballot having defeated Baily, Senator Quay may probably perceive the su perior advantages of the open ballot.

CANADA justice does not seem disposed to recognize even the right of the wealthy to ndulge in pistol practice upon each other, and then to hush the matter up without prosecu tion. The doctrine of vested rights cannot be very well understood in Canada.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

MISS TENNANT'S friends affirm that Stanley will spend the rest of his days in England. SECRETARY BLAINE will preside at the College June 24.

ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS WARD IS go ing on a lecture tour next fall. She will read selections from her own books. MME. GERSTER is charming crowded houses at the opera in London, and her admirers as sert that her voice has returned to her in all its

old power and beauty. FRANK C. PARTRIDGE, baving been selected to succeed Walker Blaine as Solicitor of the State Department, the Democratic press will speedily go gunning for him. SECOULD A. QUAL, a Norwegian, died re-

cently in Eau Clairs, Wis., leaving \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a hospital at Madison for persons crippled and deformed from birth. WORTH gives as much thought to one of his wonderful gowns as a poet would to a poem His best creations are born at some quiet French or German spa, and the detail wrought

out in his Parisian house. SUSAN B. ANTHONY and six other wise women have started in Washington an organization called "The Wimodaughsis," with a cap ital of \$25,000. Its object is the education of women in political science, art, literature and THE Hon, Proctor Knott has found a substi

tute for prohibition. He says: "Women in the

olden days were not allowed to drink wine, and to prove that they had not been drinking it they kissed everybody they met. This would be better than prohibition." MR. PARNELL usually wears a loosely fitting cutaway coat. But on state occasions he al-ways dresses in a frock coat, and, like Mr. THE International Typographical Union, now in session in Atlanta, Ga., indersed the copyright bill. Pittsburg sent three delegates to the convention, and like all other intelligent Gladstone's, it is a garment so well worn that it is often disagreeably shiny. It was observable, however, that after winning his case for

damages against the Times he appeared in a magnificent new suit. THE London papers lavished praise on the gown worn by Mrs. Herbert Leyland, nee Miss Empress Augusta Victoria is suffering from nettle rash. The dispatch is incomplete from the fact that it did not state how her pulse stood nor what Jeannie Chamberlain, recently at the wedding of Count Alexander Muster and Lady Murie Hay. It was of dark reddish bengaline, with sleeves of blue brocade edged with kold and silver gause and collar ornamented with gause and diamonds. The bonnet was an etherca

MT. PLEASANT PROCEEDINGS.

Six Graduates Step From the Stage With

creation of gauze, diamonds and cornflowers.

Their Diplomas. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)
MT. PLEASANT, June 18. — The exer cises of the seventeenth annual commencement of the institute began this evening with a prize contest for the class of '91, which was held in the Grand Opera House before a large an-

are compelled to pay 20 cents for a drink of rum in Vice President Morton's buffet. They claim that the article sold is not worth the price. They should remember that many politicians are paid more for their services than what they are really worth. dience.

The contestants were Miss Pearl E. Smith,
Edgar G. Criswell, Frank W. Jackson, John N.
Smith, J. C. Louganecker and Robert F. Graham. Young Mr. Graham was awarded first
prize, while the second honors went to Miss
Smith. elections her lawmakers are holding sessions of the Legislature. As no election is booked until September 4 the Governor has called a special session of the Legislature, to be held about the 22d of NEWSIES' SCHOOL CLOSED.

The Counting to be Done by an Electrical An Entertalument by the Boys and Advice Machine-The Work Progressing Satis-

From Dr. Parves. An entertainment, closing the school of the newsboys for the summer, was given at the home on Old avenue last evening. A large number of the newsboys and many friends of the inevitarion. factorily and Rapidly-Finding a Baby WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Only a small force the institution were present. The exercise is at work at the Census Office as yet counting the returns from census enumerators, onsisted of a number of selections by the boys of the Home, an address by the Rev. Dr. Purves, President of the Board of Managers, and an ice cream festival for the boys at the conclusion. as only scattering and less populous districts from nearby States have yet been heard from. But the returns are increasing at a rate which foretells the tremendous work that will be conclusion.

A hymn by the boys opened the programme.
Following were speeches of welcome by Robert
Johnson, Paul Riley, Joseph Spencer, Samuel
Myers, W. Myers, C. MacCauley and John
Rei!

rast labor of the Census Bureau are not of the Bell.

John Randall, George Ferguson, John Sweeney, Paul Biley, John Malloy, Paul Barry and Harry Heck gave recitations of various shades of pathos and humor. Samuel Myers gave a song. Bartley Charters recited "Aunt Jerusha's Cat," and George Ferguson and Samuel Myers presented a mouth organ and dance act. the counting will be done at headquarters, but the bulk of it at a big mill building away

but the bulk of it at a big mill building away out near the Government printing office. Another portion, with the process of verifying, will be performed in a bank building near the general postoffice. As has been fully described in these telegrams the counting is done by an electrical machine somewhat similar to a typewriter, one machine doing the work of ten counters by the old method, and also indicating by an electric counter of the counters of the counters by the old method, and also indicating the counter of the counter Samuel Myers presented a mouth organ and dance act.

When the boys had finished their entertainment Dr. Purves addressed them. He first presented George Spence with the first prize for attendance and conduct, a pocketbook and \$5, donated by Mrs. Frank Nicola, and to Nathan Able the second prize, for the best examination papers, \$5, the price of a membership in the Y. M. C. A. Honorable mention for attentiveness to his studies was made of Thomas Randles. Dr. Purves concluded with a long list of good precepts for the boys to follow. writer, one machine doing the work of ten counters by the old method, and also indicating by an electric current the aggregate on a dial placed on the wall. It is impossible for the machine to make a mistake, and moreover it is easy to operate. Superintendent Porter said to-day that from all the information received from supervisors and enumerators the work was progressing satisfactorily and rapidly, and the statistics of population might be complete even earlier than had been anticipated. From one enterprising enumerator in indiana, Mr. Porter received the following letter to-day: "Finding a baby without a name that was born just in time to have its nose counted and the family undecided as to a name, the matter was finally left to me, whereupon I christened him Porter F. Crabb, the first after you and the second for myself. As the kid is from a long line of good old Kentucky blood I hope the name will not handicap him in the race of life."

First Returns From New York. follow.

The song "America," by the school, concluded the entertainment. Afterward the boys partook of nee cream. The guests inspected the Home, and admired its neat arrangements, and all departed satisfied.

Programme of the Coming Allegheny High

School Commencement. The examination of the senior class of the

READY TO GRADUATE.

The examination of the senior class of the Allegheny High School was completed yester-day, and the following will graduate this term, the list being arranged in order of rank, the first named having carried off first honors: Eva work. Owing to a failure to get the rooms ready in the Inter-Ocean building, Superintendent Porter was forced to accure temporary quarters in the McDowell mill, corner Massachusetts avenue and North Capitol street. There being no accommodations for ladies in the present quarters, male operators will be employed for the machines, which work similar to a typewriter. There are 100 machines, about 25 more than the contract calls for, but Mr Hollerith says he wanted to be prepared for any emergency which might arise. Superintendent Porter was found in his office robed in a white flannel shirt and viror-ously manipulating a large pain fan. He ex-

first named having carried off first honors: Eva
M. Bird, Walter May, Anna I. Young, Alfred
Oppenheimer, Eliste Rosenbaum, Mossie Stevenson, Minnie Joseph, Edward C. Theobald,
Lillian Cree, Jennie Clary, Annie D. Kearns,
Annie Jamison, Clara Kuehns, Victor Egbert,
John McCosh, Theodore Ahlers, Margaret Wallace, Jennie Francis, Charles O'Neale, Bertha
Parker, John Bollen, Agnes Orr, Edward B.
Johnston, William C. Young, Harry C. Levey,
Lillian Saint and James E. McGaw.,
The commencement will be beld in the Grand
Opera House, Pitisburg, on Thursday, June
26. The following programme has been arranged: Music prayer, Rev. L. S. Kennedy,
music; salutatory, "Bismarck," Theodore
Ahlers; essay, "A. Point in View," Eva M.
Bird music; discussion of the theories of Edward Bellamy, Alfred Oppenheimer and Charles
Theobald: music; essay, "Life's Orchestra,"
Margaret Wallace; oration, "The Ideal American Citizen," Harry Levay; recitation, "The
Death Bridge of the Tay," Mossie Stevenson;
valedictory, "A Triad," Anna I. Young; presentation of diplomas and distribution of flowers; benediction.

RENEWED OLD ACQUAINTANCE. Pleasant Rounion of Former Schools

Held Last Evening. A happy reunion of the Alumnse Association of the Pittsburg Female College was celebrated says he desires information as to whether the proper answer would not be, "I am neither." He says: The class numbers up among the millions, and they are descendants of many European and African races, but 40 not truthfully come within the classification European in the parlors of the building last evening, and was a brilliant affair. The ladies and their orts all appeared in full dress, and the even ing was spent in renewing old acquaintance or African, neither are they Chinese, Japanese nor Indians. In color they are neither white nor black, they are not mulattees, quadroons or ceteroons, as those terms are defined in the dictionaries. What are they, and will the census of 1890 take notice of them? If so, under what head?

ing was spent in renewing old acquaintances and making new ones, as the younger graduates were given an opportunity of meeting the pioneers of the association.

The Reception Committee consisted of Mrs. Dr. Norcross, the wife of the President of the college, Miss Bessie Martin and Miss Grace Medbury. The various rooms of the college were beautified with tropical plants and baskets of cut flowers placed on mantels and stands, and the supper was served in the long dining hall.

head?
To this Superintendent Porter replied that
the classification as to color called for on the
population schedule had been used for many
censuses with the exception of the extension of
the inquiry as to black, mulatto, quadroon, or
octoroon. "If the class to which you refer,"
was the Superintendent." "Is not covered by the The piano contest at Curry University for the E. P. Roberts & Sons' gold medal resulted in the awarding of the medal to Miss Vesla Mor row, of New Brighton. Rev. C. E. Felton presented the prize. The judges were Messrs. M. Porrett, H. P. Eckert and Miss Helen Schmid. The contestants were Misses Maggie R. Sload, Hallie Deems, Hattle Nichol and Miss Mor-

Social Chatter. THE scholars and friends of Mr. W. Pohl's German school gave an entertainment at the which he says: The questions as to whether hall of the Sixth ward school, Allegheny, last night. The programme, consisting of recits "person of color" may be so white as to be able to ba ffle an expert, and the parents may one be cal selections, was well arranged

and given with good effect. THE Carrolton Club will give a social pienic a quadroon proper and the other an octoroon proper. The so-called colored population of this country is of a variety of shades from the whitest white to the blackest black, as they draw near to or recede from the African or the the Caucasian. The person who is not properly a mulatto, quadroon, or octoroon, should be allowed to state, if of the African race more than of the Caucasian, "I am a black man with Caucasian blood in my veins," stating whatever fraction he can determine. If of the Caucasian race, more than of the African, "I am a white man with African blood in my veins," stating the fractions. In the classification in the schedule there is no account to be taken of the very large number of blacks and mulattos, or of mulattos or quadroons or at Aliquippa Grove to-day. The expenses will be paid out of the club's treasury. MR. AND MRS. FRANK HURST celebrated their golden wedding yesterday at their charming home in Stonerville.

THE Lyle Scientific Circle will take their annual excursion to-day for the collection of A RIBBON social was held in Cyclorams Hall last evening by the ladies of the Union Veteran

MRS. J. S. HAYS, of Sherman avenue, enter tained guests both afternoon and evening, yes terday.

MRS. A. E. W. PAINTER receives friends this afternoon.

THE PROSPECTS FOR MT. GRETNA

Five Hundred Regulars to Attend

Division Camp in July. PHILADE LPHIA, June 18.—Brigadier General George R. Snowden, Acting Division Commander, returned last evening from Washington, whither he had been in company with other officers to make arrangements with regard to the encampment at Mount Gretna. He was accompanied by Adjutant General D. H. Hastings and Colonels George H. North, J. S. Spangler and W. J. Elliott. They left Washington at 4:50 P. M., after a day satisfactorily employed in visiting Postmaster General Wanamaker, the President, the Secretary of War and General Schofield. Their reception

War and General Schofield. Their reception everywhere was extremely gratifying from the interest manifested by the Government officials in the Pennsylvania militia. The President referred to the soldierly appearance of the Pennsylvania troops at his inanguration, and promised that if he could possibly take the time he would be at Mount Gretna between July 19 and 26 for one or more days.

Secretary Proctor was nothin Washington, but General Schofield assured the Pennsylvania officers that they might depend upon hearing from the regular army, cavalry and flying and foot artillery, to the number as it was calculated of some 500 men. Chief of Ordance General Venet, and General Casey, Chief of Engineers, are expected to be present, and ingineers, are expected to be present, and colonel Corbin will probably be the inspecting officer. This accession of troops will swell the number of the Division Camp to 9,000 men.

DIGGING FOR A POT OF GOLD. Reviving an Indian Legend in the Western

Part of the State. From the Punxsutawney Spirit.) There is a legend among the staid and indus-trions inhabitants of the country around Canoe creek that some time in the dim past, when the red man skulked among the unbroken forests with how and arrow and the white man had with how and arrow and the white man had not yet penetrated to the valley of the Mahoning, the Indians had buried, by the banks of the Canoe, a golden treasure. Its whereabouts had, at some time or other, been revealed to some-body by an Indian squaw, but the treasure had never been disturbed. Recently the legend was revived, and some parties have been digging great holes along the banks of the stream in the hope of finding a fortune. Up to date the treasure has not been unearthed.

Determined to Raise the Price, ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. I TORONTO, O., June 13.—A meeting of all the sewer pipe manufacturers in the United States is called for June 24, at the Forest City House the principal reason being to raise the price of pipe. The manufacturers claim they are sell-ing pipe for less than they can manufacture it, and now something has to be done.

From the Washington Post.]
The advocates of the Pennsylvania border raid claims are again knocking at the door of Congress. Uncle Sam might settle this little account by allowing the claims and putting in as an offset the damage wrought the city of Washington by the Pennsylvania troops when

The Pittsburgs Will Give 'Em n Kick. From the Chicago Tribune. Only the "rocklest" kind of playing by th Cleveland, Pittsburg and Buffalo Brotherhood dubs can apparently prevent Captain Comiskey's all-star aggregation from driving every one of its competitors before it in the race for the pennant.

they came here for inauguration purposes.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

In Defense of Her Pather.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: In reference to a recent letter in a Pittsburg morning paper, taken from the Washington Oritic relating to Major J. O. Kerbey, I wish to say that every statement in the article is false. In the first place he was a Union spy, and can prove it by records in the War De prove it by records in the War Department which can be seen by anyone. He did serve under an assumed name in the Rebel army as a spy for the Union, and all his friends know what his name was, Editor McKnight, de ceased, published his letters while he was in the South as spy, and knew him personally. These facts are known, and can be proven if

the South as spy, and knew him personally. These facts are known, and can be proven if necessary.

The book "Boy"Spy" was written by him, and he holds the copyright, although the editor of the National Tribune, of Washington, D. C., did try to claim it. During the telegraph strike in the winter of '69 helieft the Telegraph Union, after being with them but a few months, and has since worked in the Western Union's largest offices, from Washington City to San Francisco. He did work for Rufus Hatch as amancensis, having his typewriting done at home by me, and, instead of lobbying for the bill, he exposed those who were, thus gaining their enmity. This shows the animus of the whole article in the Critic. He has autograph letters from such men as Admiral Porter, Hon. John Dalzell, Mr. Barker, formerly Congressman from Cambria county, and a great many other well-known men, which will prove all that he asserts.

If the person or persons who make the charge of forgery in the Inter-Ocean Bureau can be found, that too will be answered. He was discharged from there because he retused to act as Mr. Curtis' private secretary in his lobbying without extra pay, Mr. Dalzell has not been deceived as to his character, as he has known Major J. O. Kerbey from beyhood.

Daughter of Major J. O. Kerbey.

Pittenung, June II.

[Major Kerbey has been confirmed as Consul to Para since the above was written.]

The Barbed Wire Fence.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Apropos of your articles on our country roads, it may be remarked that the entire width of the road is for the use of the public, not merely for vehicles, but also for pedestrians. The latter have, as a rule, to keep close to the sides near the fences. Now, I should like to call your attention to a grievance, which seems to have escaped the attention of your expedito have escaped the attention of your expedition, and of which pedestrians have very just reason to complain. Many of the roadside fences are of barbed wire, and a lady's dress or a gentleman's coat is in danger, especially in windy weather, of catching on the barbs, and of being damaged so as to be unfit for dress purposes afterward. Serious personal injury may also result, particularly to the hands, from the same barbs. Permit me to ask, is there any law with regard to putting up such wire fences along public thoroughfares? And, if so, what are its provisions? If there is no such law, there should be. It is no trifle for a lady to have a costly dress, or a gentleman a fine coat, destroyed in such a way.

One of the Victims.

Wilkinsburg, June 12, 1890.

It Circulates Everywhere, I have been informed that there was an an-

councement in THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH of whereabouts. I will be obliged to you if you will look it up and send it to me.

ISAIAH ROBERT GABBUTT. ANDERSON, IND., June 10.

[On May 24 THE DISPATCH published in this

column a letter from Robert Gabbutt's father, living in England, asking for information co cerning his son. The letter found the rover, and will doubtless lead to correspondence which will relieve the anxiety of Mr. Gabbutt's parents in the Mother Country. As an adver-tising medium THE DISPATCH leads, as it cir culates everywhere.]

Abolish the Delegate System.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: I am much pleased to see you advocating the system of direct voting at the primaries instead of for delegates which, as a rule, only represent the ring, and not the desire of the people. I the ring, and not the desire of the people. I looked in at the recent county conventions and was astonished to see that a majority of delegates were employes of the various city and county offices. Especially was this so in the one which met to place in nomination the four men who are to represent the Fifth district in the next Legislature. Every department of the city and county was represented in that convention. The times are ripe for a reform this direction.

PITTSBURG, June 12. Pritisburg, June 12.

As to Congressional Bills. To the Editor of The Dispatch: What is the result when a bill passes both Houses of Congress and the President does not sign it in ten days? A says it become a law. B says it is vetoed.

RETNOLDTON, June 12

The Constitution says: "If any bill shall not be returned by the President within ten days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law, in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the

turn, in which case it shall not be a law."1 A Trunk Line. To the Editor of The Dispaten: Will you kindly inform me through your col-

umns what is understood by "trunk lines," as applied to railroads. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., June 9, 1890. [it means a through line from east to west,

he main stem being the trunk. A direct line from Chicago to the seaboard is a trunk line.]

355.869. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Will you please give through your column

the number of inhabitants of Allegheny county, as per census of 1880? READER, PITTSBURG, June 12. Who Can Tell Him? To the Editor of The Dispatch: Can any of your Pittsburg readers inform me where the Hildebrand self-measuring oil pump is made? MERCHANT.

CONNELLSVILLE, June 12. Of Course It Is. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Please answer this query in the Mail Pouch

f your paper: Is white a color? A GUEST. MCKEE'S ROCKS, July 2.

BELGIUM IS A BIDDER.

Firm Will Submit Proposals for \$300, 000 Worth of Iron for Minneapolls. From the Minneapolls Pioneer Press.]

At a recent meeting of the City Hall and Court House Commission, it was stated that a heavy iron manufacturing firm of Beigium had written that it could furnish the iron needed in the new Court House building 25 per cent cheaper than it could be furnished by Pitts-burg parties. The members of the board are

burg parties. The members of the board are rather inclined to think this cannot be done. However, they are entirely willing to investigate and see what the foreign manufacturers can do in this direction.

A letter was sent to the Belgian firm yesterday. It was accompanied by the architect's plans of the new building, which will enable the manufacturers to get a pretty good idea of just what is wanted. It is suggested in the letter that the Belgium manufacturers send a man to Minneapolis. The board has already let a contract for about \$60,000 worth of iron. The remainder of the iron needed will cost at least \$300,000.

At the Gilmore June Festival concers, to be given at Old City Hall, matinee and evening, June 26, not only will the great band and its many renowned soloists be heard, but Mr. Gilmany renowhed accepted the eminent vocal artists.
Ida Klein, the soprano, a sweet-voiced and spirited singer, who has been one of the principals for three seasons at the great Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Helene von Doenhoff, the contralto. is a pleasing and vivacious singer, with a rich and flexible voice of great compass, and nower. Sha has been supported by the compass and nower. singer, with a rich and flexible voice of great compass and power. She has sung with some of the best opera companies, and also at the Carl Zerralin festivals in New England. William J. Lavin, the tenor, is a young and ambitious singer, who was recently heard in this vicinity. His voice is clear, of high range and trained by the great Italian teacher Vanucini. Edward O Malony is a basso from the famous Carl Rosa Opera Company, England. He has a deep rich voice. He will sing both classical and popular music. Madain Rosa Linde (Mrs. Schaarschmidt) is too well known in Pittsburg to need introduction. This will be her first appearance since her return from Paris.

The Synod Still Discussing Union. PETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. CANTON, June 18 .- To-day's session of the Lutheran Synod was devoted to the discussion of the question whether "Lutheran Christians will formally unite with orthodox local congregations in order to enjoy the full' blessings of such communion."

In the evening a reunion was held, when Rev. A. Birch, of Columbia county, spoke on "Home Missions." CUPID FALLS AFOUL OF BABEL,

clusion to embrace wedlock. But how were the necessary preliminaries required by the customs of the Nutmer State to be arranged? This was a poser, but Gustine's uncle solved the problem. He indorsed the nuptuals, and did the courting, when it took on its most vio-lent phase, for the young couple.

They proceeded to the village Registrar's office vesterday to get the marriage license, but that official told Gustine's uncle that they could not have the necessary document insanuch as

OUR GLORIOUS GIRLS.

Clever Mrs. Kendul Says the Yankee Lusses

Lend All Comers.

Mrs. Kendal says that the American woman

be brought up to me, and bearing the name, say,

Mrs. Smith. I was out, and the next day

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

POLITICS are getting hotter all the time However, the agony will soon be over.

n this city.

State Committee.

editorial chair.

is the voice of the people.

From the New York Press.]

from the Washington Post.]

small end of the funnel.

equivalent to an election.

ournal is in favor of Pattison.

P. J. PRICE, a well-known Democratio poli-

ician of Mercer, will soon engage in business

WILLIAM PENN LLOYD will be the next

THE New York Times of Wednesday has a

ong article attacking Senator Wallace. That

THE Waynesburg Democrat would like to see Pattison receive the Gubernatorial nomina-

ion, and Wallace for United States Senator.

THE Philadelphia Telegraph closes an editorial on the situation with the following sen-

ence: "We think Delamater will be nominated

CHAIRMAN ENGLISH, of the Luzerne Demo

cratic Committee, is a red-hot Wallace man, but will support the man nominated by the

THE Butler Eagle says the canvass is about

over, and from present indications Delamater and Hastings are in the lead, with Montooth

CONGRESSMAN REILLY, of the Schuvlkill

HARRISBURG Telegraph: Ex-Governor

it distinctly understood that he is not a candi-

date for any office and would not, under any

circumstances, accept a place on the county

ticket. He is satisfied with holding down the

Colonel Bayne's district are demanding the

adoption of the Crawford county system for

ompare the nominations in our present dis-rict with the caravan system in the days of

the "three card monte" conferee system we

thank our stars that we have rid ourselves of it,

The Crawford county system will give our Alle-

Crow for All Hands.

If Republicans keep on quarreling in Penn-sylvania and Democrats there keep on quarrel-ing also, what a lot of crow there will be to eat

in the Keystone State after the conventions are

The Senson for Boarders.

Sam Jones says he has inaugurated a cyclone

of morality at Richmond. It is probably of the

usual funnel-shaped type, with Samuel at the

STOLES RHYMES.

MUST DO WITHOUT A MONUMENT.

To her and hers are opened wide The springs of wealth, the founts of bliss

A PROBIBITION LAY.

Have each their part to play. And tho' the beer kegs ranged in rows

GOD HELP THE BOY.

Where clover biossoms are thick and high.

Who never sees the forests glow When leaves are red and yellow. Whose childlah feet can never stray Where Nature does her charms display—

WHAT IS THE REAL GOOD.

Just gaze upon the men. -- Philadelphia Times,

-Minneapolis Pioneer Press.

From Liverpool, Berlin and Cork Do emigrants by thousands go To swell the census of New York, While millions to her coffers flow.

ho smiles of tortune are denied

The Empire State metropolis.
Unto her will of adamant
The surging world of trade is bent;
But, all the same, the tomb of Grant
Must go without a monument.

Nothing is lost in all this world;

The sunlight's smallest ray,

The mity grain of drifting sand,

Are full no longer-what of that?

God help the boy that never sees

Who cannot in sweet comfort lie

And hear the gentle murmur nigh Of brooklets softly flowing.

For such a helpless boy, I say,

What is the real good?

I asked in musing mood.

God help the little fellow

The Woman's Journal publishes this, frepen of John Boyle O'Reilly:

Order, said the law court;

Knowledge, said the sche Truth, said the wise man; Pleasure, said the fool; Love, said the maiden:

Beauty, said the page; Freedom, said the dream Home, said the sage;

Fame, said the soldier;

Equality, the seer.

Spake my heart full sadly:

The butterflies, the birds, the bees,

Nor hears the music of the breeze When sephyrs soft are blowing;

Beside the curb again,

next, with Stone bringing up the rear.

THE editor of the Meadville Mes.

Senator from Cumberland. His nomination is

From the London Illustrated News.]

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. And Gets a Setback of Two Weeks Because of a Confusion of Tongues.

-Ezra Leech, a farmer of Newton county, Miss., discovered \$10,000 in gold while ditching in his field a few days ago. NEW HAVEN, June 13 -- Fred Weinberger is

-Philip Henson, a Corinth, Miss., planter, has beard that reaches to the ground, although he is over six feet in height. -It is said that 30,000 strangers remain

NEW HAVEN, June 10.—Free wellowers in North Haven German, aged 27 years, whose vocabulary is limited to that spoken in the Patherland, and Gustine Abenai is a blushing Italian girl of 18, who lisps only the liquid accents of her sunny home. She knows nothing over in New York every night, furnishing plenty of business for the 125 hotels in the city. of her lover's language, and he is in dense ignorance of the vernacular popular below the Alps. Neither can speak English. But these obstacles apparently have not interfered with the lovemaking, for, through some occult man--A swarm of bees took possession of the soda fountain in a Montezuma, Ga., drugstore Sunday, and put an end to business for the rest of the day. ner of communication, they reached the con-clusion to embrace wedlock. But how were

-One hundred boys and girls of Woodland, Cal., whose ages range from 12 to 19 years, have formed a "Co-operative Fruit Canning and Drying Union." -The father, mother and one child of the

family of James Maloney, of Saginaw, have died of the grip. There are ten children left, some of whom are sick with the malady. -It is said that from the summit of Mt.

Blanc, one can see the Tyrol, portions of France, Germany and Austris, the Mediter-ranean and Italy as far as the Apennines. -The Australian wine which was expected to find a great market in Europe will have to wait until they get some wood in Aus-tralia fit for casks. All that they have injures

ome yesterally to tee the marriage itemse, but that official told Gustine's uncle that they could not have the necessary document, inasmuch as the young girl was only 18 years old. Her parents' consent, was necessary, and as they were in Umberto's domindon this meant a matter of long delay, and perhaps a negative answer. The young girl cried aloud when informed of the decision, and complained to her uncle of disappointment, who in turn told the young man of his fiance's regret. The Probate Judge, however, hit the way out of the difficulty which promised to put an end to the romantic courtship. He told Gustine's uncle that after a week's notice he would appoint him guardian of the girl, and he could then give his consent and get the license. The party went away happy, and the marriage will take place in two weeks. -A flock of bees swarmed from a hive at Quincy, Mich., and settled on its owner, Almon Ames, and an old horse he was driving. The horse was stung to death, but Mr. Ames, who is 70, will recover, although a very sick man. -M. Peschkoff, the Cossack officer who left Vladivostock in November last on horse-back to ride across Siberia to St. Petersburg, a

distance of nearly 5,000 miles, reached the Russian capital on May 31. He received tremendous ovations throughout the day. -The following "notis" is posted on a fence in Morris county: "If any man's or woman's cows or oxen gits in these here cats, his or her tail will be cut off as the case may be. I am a Christian man and pay my taxes, but d—m a man who lets his critters loose, say L"

would get a well-expressed note from Mrs. Smith regretting my absence, and asking when she would find me at home. I would write and -John Drew Fisher, the actor, who died in Brooklyn on the 25th ult., was the fifth of his family to die at the same hour of the same day of the same month. His mother, brother, two sisters and himself died in different years, but always at 7 A. M. on Sunday in May.

she would find me at home. I would write and tell her, and then there would appear a lady, well dressed, well educated, who had seen almost everything there was to see, and talked about Ibsen and the latest fads. While she was with me another caller would come in, and after Mrs. Smith went away, the second one would inform me that 20 years ago Mrs. Smith was behind a counter or helping her mother in a laundry. I would go to a luncheon at Mrs. Smith's house: the service was perfect, the rooms exquisitely furnished, the hostess herself charming. Now, this could only happen in America; and why? Take an English woman in the same standing, get her governess to teach her French, get her a music master, someone to teach her to hold her knife and fork correctly, to receive her guests properly, and she simply could never learn. There is something in the American feminine brain that seems to grasp the right idea with a quickness that is wonderful, which I, as an English woman, intensely admire. There are no women in the world like them." -Three weeks ago Richard L. Edwards, 19 years of age, was drowned while rowing on the Ohio at Cincinnati. His body was recovered a day or two ago near Rising Sun, Ind. When the young man fell into the river his hair was coal black; that of the body is per fectly white. Fright doubtless made the change while he was struggling for life.

-Congressman Stockbridge, of Maryland, was so impressed with the tariff speech of Congressman Gear, of Iowa, that he left at the Government Printing Office an order for 10,000 copies and the names of his constituents, with franked wrappers enough to go round. By some mistake the speech of Mr. Crisp, of Geor-gia—on the other side of the question—got into the wrappers.

-The schooner Sca Foam, of Lubie, Me., while coming out of a harbor at the Magdalen Islands, struck on the bar and sprung a leak. She made for the nearest port, when it was found here shoe and part of her false keel was gone, and there was a hole in the garboard into which the suction had drawn a targe sculpin tail first. Had it not been for this fish the ves-sel and cargo would have been lost. -In the vicinity of Stracker's Bend, Ill.,

wild man has been seen on several occasions. He has appropriated a section of timber to his own use, and is being left severely alone. He forages for supplies at night and lives on the fat of the land, and the residents are afraid to venture out after dark. Strong measures for his capture are being contemplated, as he is the source of much terror to the settlement. -Last week a Belfast, Me., wag decorated

a milk team that stood on the street. He har nessed the horse wrong end to the wagon, placed an old hat upon its head, hung a milk can upon either side, and a placard bearing the words, "sweet milk" upon the tail. There the poor old beast stood all the afternoon, causing a smile to appear on the most selemn counte-nance. If a horse is capable of chagrin, this came under the cruelty act.

-Astoria, Ore., rejoices in an infant that weighed 18 ounces, so it is clarmed, at his birth a few days ago. His name is George Washing ton Glencross, and his parents have several other children of ordinary size. "Over his district, regards Wallace's nomination as inevitable. He says the man from Clearfield will little head can be placed a drinking gobiet. An ordinary-sized flager ring slips over his hand and up the shoulder easily. When born he measured just 10% inches from the sole of his feet to the crown of the head. The child is perfectly formed.

Pattison is pleased with his prospects, from their present point of view. When the back counties come in Mr. Pattison will know why Mr. Wailace kept so quiet. He was sawing -Alton Angler, of Atlanta, the newly sinted Consul to Rheims, got throu snug fortune while a young man, and applied for a position in a railroad office. Being told that train hands only were needed he promptly accepted employment in that capacity and per-formed every duty, no matter how humble, with a cheerfulness and care that resulted in a series of promotions that landed him in the position of general passenger agent of the Western and Atlautic Railroad.

MEADVILLE Gasette: The Republicans of -A lapidary at Denver, Col., has just finished a novel necklace for a New York lady. making Congressional nominations. Certainly it is the best system over devised. When we It is composed of the beautiful stones found in Colorado and New Mexico known as the peridot, a species of chrysolite, ranging in various shades of green and bearing a resemblance to the emerald. There are in all 35 gems, ranging from one to four carats in size, and they are perfectly massed and finely cut. It took six weeks to make the trinket and 400 stones were cut to obtain perfect specimens. The necklace was sold for \$1,000.

> -Greece had her last executions in 1881 when 17 condemned prisoners were "worked off' by one Messenier, who would have made the eighteenth had it been possible to get an outsider to act. He was under sentence of death, and was pardoned in consideration of death, and was bardoned in consideration or his services. There are now 16 men awaiting execution, and another pardoned assassus is to go from place to place until they have all been "served." Such is the natural abborrence and detestation of an executioner that he will have to be kept under surveillance constantly for his own safety.

-Some three years ago a man from Clinton, Ky., named Graham moved with his family to Kingman county, Kan. He did not dwell in Kansas satisfactorily because of an inordin ate dread of cyclones on his wife's part and her dislike for the State because of its reputation dislike for the State because of its reputation in that way. His eldest daughter, besides, during his residence in the State, was in continual apprehension of being scalped by the Indians, for which she had a special dread. Mother and daughter by their dissatisfaction finally prevailed on Graham to return to his old home in Kentucky. This was about a year ago. Six months ago the town of Clinton was struck by a cyclone, the Graham house was completely demolished, and Mrs. Graham mether death in the very way she had left Kansas to avoid, and the still stranger part was that a flying timber struck the daughter and severed her scalp. The daughter recovered but is disfigured. Graham himself was burt and is still prostrate.

COMING MINSTREL JOKES.

Mr. Fangle (admiringly)-What an exquisite carriage Mrs. Simcoe has? Mrs. Fangle—Has she? Why, she's always walk-ing when I see her.—The Epoch. She-Why have you named your horse

after me, Mr. Remsen? He-Because 20 fellows wanted her and (get up, Neil) I made up my mind they'd get left,—Chai-Charley-So Harold is engaged to wed the

chariey—So harold is engaged to wed the pretty Eannie. As a friend, do you not feel that you must shower on him your most heartfelt con-gratulations on his good fortune? Harry (between his teeth)—Yes, consarn him! "What do you think of the dressing, Mr. What do you tains of the dressing, Mr. Weirs, "asked the landlady as she helped the boarder to some more spring chicken.

Mr. Weirs-I should say it was somewhat decollete, ma'am. I got mighty little of it. - Ameri-

"Isn't it cold?"

"Cold": repeated the young man in amazement, as he gazed at the thermometer.
"Yes," she continued, "so cold. And sweet and so deliciously flavored. I really think I could go a plate right now!"—American Grocer. Frenzied Citizen (to census enumerator)-

I hope, sir. you have completed your inquisitoria Hat of questions? Enumerator—There's but one more. Citizen-Out with it. Enumerator-Where did you get that hat-Si

Miss Parkwood-Do you know, sir, I rould sue you for breach of promise?
Finlay Place—Oh! I guess not.
"Why, sir, did you not ask me to marry you?"
"Yes."

"And I consented?"

"And I consensus."
"Yes."
"Well, sir?"
"Well, I didn't promise, did I? You were the
one that did that. I presume I have the right to
ask you a civil question, have I not, without rusning the right of being dragged into court!"—Totedo Blade,

Then, within my bosom, Softly this I heard: 'Each beart holds the secret

-Chicago Herald